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## Khaled leaves Britain Meets president in Paris today

By an Arab News Correspondent

GENEVA, June 12 — King Khaled arrived here from London Friday after a three-day official visit to Britain. He left Buckingham Palace in the morning, where he was seen off by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The King is due in Paris Saturday for a short visit and then he will return to Geneva for two days before beginning his official visit to Spain Monday.

The visit of King Khaled and Defense Minister Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz to Paris for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand on Saturday is in response to an invitation from Mitterrand, Prince Sultan said Thursday.

The French president's invitation underlines his government's willingness to forge new bilateral relations between Saudi Arabia and France at the earliest opportunity. Mitterrand lost no time in dispatching his brother, Major Mitterrand to Saudi Arabia with a message for the King, as soon as his election victory was apparent.

In Saturday's talks, the Israeli raid on the Iraqi-French-built nuclear plant is likely to figure highly. Last week Mitterrand expressed strong condemnation of the attack, but the French have so far avoided committing themselves to rebuilding the plant.

Prince Sultan spoke to reporters after a "very successful" round of talks with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington. Prince Sultan reported he was standing in for Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal, who was unable to take part in the state visit to Britain following the Israeli raid, and is currently attending the Arab Foreign Ministers' emergency conference in Baghdad.

The talks between Prince Sultan and Lord Carrington found a large measure of agreement on both sides, Prince Sultan reported. Lord Carrington agreed, remarking that he welcomed the opportunity to discuss the Middle East and the European Peace Initiative before assuming the Chairmanship of the European Economic Community Council of Ministers at the beginning of July.

The King's successful state visit was followed by Friday visit of British Minister for Trade, Cecil Parkinson to Saudi Arabia until June 18. Parkinson is accompanied by a group of British businessmen and will meet ministers and heads of major organizations. His visit begins in Jeddah from where he will travel to Yanbu to see the new industrial city. He will then fly to Riyadh and the Eastern Province for visits to ARAMCO and the Saudi Government Railroad Organization.

During King Khaled's state visit the announcement was made that the Saudi government has donated \$735,000 to the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, Britain's oldest medical institution. Major General Rida Khalifa, head of medical services for the armed forces presented the check, which will be used for the college's planned \$3.15 million postgraduate residential-teaching complex.

King Khaled was welcomed here by the Sheikh of Bahrain Issa bin Salman Al

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BANQUET: King Khaled and the Queen Mother (right) enjoy a quiet moment at the banquet the King gave in honor of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at Claridges Thursday night. Left picture shows the King receiving Prime Minister Mrs. Thatcher at the banquet.

## Quake toll may climb to 5,000

TEHRAN, June 12 (Agencies) — Iran mounted a massive relief operation Friday for the victims of an earthquake that struck the southeastern copper and coal mine province of Kerman as officials expressed fears the death toll could climb to 5,000.

While rescue teams dug out more victims from the rubble of the devastated township of Gol Bagh for the second straight day, air force helicopters flew tents, blankets and medicine. Tehran radio said there was need for more bread, dates, cheese, pistachios and water to aid the town's 40,000 stricken inhabitants.

The Red Crescent said it had sent 700 tents, 5,500 blankets and 20 tons of food to Gol Bagh, and Paris said helicopters had so far evacuated about 700 injured inhabitants for treatment in Kerman. The city, which is the capital of Kerman province, is 800 kilometers south of Tehran. Two field hospitals were set up in Gol Bagh to help cope with the disaster.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose political power ebbed sharply when he was dismissed as commander-in-chief of the armed forces Wednesday, used the Gol Bagh earthquake to lash back at his hardline religious fundamentalist foes.

In a three-minute message read on his behalf by a Tehran radio announcer Friday, Bani-Sadr blamed his political opponents for primitive housing conditions that contributed to the high death toll in Gol Bagh.

"Unfortunately, the duration of internal unrest and extreme power-seeking as well as the aggressions of eastern and western plotters have prevented our great revolution from removing such deprivations and providing proper accommodations," said the embattled president.

## Iraqi A-bomb ruled out

By French AEC

PARIS, June 12 (R) — The French Atomic Energy Commission, which supplied the Tamuz reactor to Iraq, said Thursday it would have been "impossible" for the Iraqis to have used the reactor to produce atomic weapon charges.

In its first comment since the Israeli air strike on the installation, an AEC press statement issued through the French News Agency gave a series of reasons why it thought the Iraqis could not make a bomb with the Tamuz installations. "Even in the extreme case the breaking of all undertakings and controls," it said, "the interruption of supply of enriched uranium which would immediately result would render impossible the production of significant quantities of fissile material for military use."

The agency noted Iraq was a party to the non-proliferation agreements and that the IAEA in Vienna had inspected "all Iraqi nuclear activities, and notably the reactor of Soviet origin in service in the same center, for many years. These controls were operational despite the state of war (with Iran), as the IAEA recently confirmed," the French agency said.

It said the research and development program on the French-supplied reactors was "undertaken jointly by French and Iraqi team." Furthermore, it said, the installations were specifically designed for "scientific and technical research and training of personnel."

"Any attempt to use them for the production and diversion of nuclear materials for military use would necessitate major alterations and manipulations incompatible with the normal process of the scheduled scientific program, which would thus not be able to escape inspections." The agency said the Osirak type of reactor was "very badly adapted" to production and diversion and concentrated material.

"Certain calculations, while based on accurate physical data are unrealistic, because they do not take into account the constraints imposed by the neutron count and the mechanical configuration of the system," the agency said.

## 7 die in Moscow's subway blaze

MOSCOW, June 12 (AP) — At least seven persons may have died in a smoky fire that struck a busy Moscow subway station Wednesday night shortly after rush hour, Western sources reported Friday. The deaths, if confirmed, would be one of the most serious accidents ever on the famed Moscow "metro" system.

Western observers who saw ambulance activity early in the blaze, speculated that scores of people could have been injured. A Soviet source said a large number of people reportedly suffered from smoke inhalation, which could have required a large number of ambulances.

Subway and medical authorities, however, refused Friday to confirm any reports on casualties. The origin of the blaze was unknown, but subway officials had told one reporter Thursday that electrical equipment had burned out.

## UAE oil production drops by 6.3%

ABU DHABI, June 12 (R) — United Arab Emirates (UAE) oil production dropped by 6.3 percent last year, but revenue from oil exports nearly doubled due to increases in the price of oil, according to UAE Central Bank statistics released Friday.

Annual output fell to 627 million barrels from 677 million and income rose to \$20 billion from \$13.6 billion. The official Emirates News Agency WAM, which published the statistics, said the lower production was due to cuts in the months of January and August ordered by the government. It did not elaborate.

Abu Dhabi's production last year totaled 495 million barrels against 533 million barrels in the previous year. Dubai's output fell slightly from 129 million to 128 million barrels and that of Sharjah from five million to 3.8 million barrels. The three states are the only oil producers in the seven-state federation.

## Security Council to meet; Arabs demand sanctions

BAGHDAD, June 12 (Agencies) — Iraq's Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi left Baghdad for New York Friday, to attend the U.N. Security Council emergency meeting requested by his government in the wake of the Israeli air strike against Iraq's nuclear research center, Baghdad Radio reported. Talking to airport newsmen before his departure Hammadi said he will ask the council to "adopt effective and practical measures" against Israel, "now that its purpose has been denounced by the whole world."

But the United States will veto any move in the United Nations Security Council to impose mandatory sanctions against Israel for its bombing attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor, an administration official said Friday.

Hammadi's departure came the day after an emergency meeting of Arab foreign ministers here decided to call on all nations in the world to break off diplomatic relations with Israel, following its bombing of the nuclear research center near Baghdad last Sunday. A three-member committee appointed by the Baghdad Foreign Ministers' conference to represent the Arab viewpoint during the Security Council debate also left Kuwait for New York Friday, the Kuwait News Agency reported.

The committee is composed of Kuwait Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad, Algerian Information Minister Bualam Balsegh and the Secretary General of the Arab League Chadli Kibbi.

The Baghdad conference united the Arab world behind Iraq in demanding international sanctions against Israel.

Arab League Secretary General Chadli Kibbi said in a speech to the opening session that all Arab countries were threatened by Israel. "We clearly see that Baghdad today, after Damascus and after Beirut, is not safe from Israeli air raids," Kibbi said.

Following is the unofficial translation of the communiqué issued by the foreign ministers Thursday night:

"The Council of the Arab League in its extraordinary meeting in Baghdad on Thursday, June 11, 1981, in response to Iraq's invitation:

— While denouncing the campaign that Iraq was subjected to during the summer of 1980 by the Zionist entity (Israel) and by media organs that carried this out in America and Europe and other countries, distorting the truth about the peaceful nuclear program in Iraq, which is aimed at developing its technical and scientific capabilities, to enable Iraq to implement quickly its overall development plans with different countries in the world.

— While taking into consideration that Iraq is one of the states that endorsed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty in 1969, and signed a guaranteed agreement in accordance with this treaty with the International Energy Agency in 1973.

— And that this agency did not record any violations by Iraq of the terms of this agreement, and that, in addition, Iraq was one of the countries that participated prominently in activities in international and regional organizations for the prohibition of the use of nuclear energy for non-peaceful purposes.

— While Iraq further supports the call for preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to areas of tension, the Zionist entity possesses nuclear weapons, since many years ago, and continues to produce such weapons, and to develop these with the direct cooperation of the racist regime in South Africa and refuses to sign this non-proliferation treaty while continuing with its nuclear tests.

— While Israel continues its blackmailing policy against Arab states, to preserve a balance of power to its own benefit against all Arab states and prevent Arab development plans, aimed at developing their technical and scientific capabilities to serve peaceful purposes, with the aim of raising the standard of living in Arab countries and for the sake of progress.

The council of the Arab League in its extraordinary meeting considers the latest Zionist entity aggression of the Iraqi nuclear installation. That occurred Sunday, June 7, after its attack on this installation on Sept. 27, 1980, constitutes further proof of the continuing aggression of the Zionist entity, and its disregard of all moral principles and treaties and international law for the sake of Israeli security theory, in which the Zionist entity took on itself the right to attack the sovereignty of the Arab states and their independence.

— The council also considers this as a clear expression of the Israeli enemy's aggressive nature and its expansionist aims toward the Arab states, and the it constitutes a serious, unprecedented danger, aggravating the international situation, that threatens international peace and security that will lead to an explosion endangering the whole world.

— While considering the continuing war between Iraq and Iran is harmful to the Arab and Islamic nations, and having an adverse effect on its efforts and capabilities against Zionist aggression,

## IAEA requests Israel expelled

VIENNA, June 12 (R) — The board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) Friday recommended that Israel be expelled from the organization because of its attack on an Iraqi nuclear plant. The board condemned Israel for the attack and urged IAEA member states to provide emergency aid to Iraq to help overcome the effects of the bombing.

The board's recommendation must be approved by the IAEA general conference in September before Israel could be expelled from the agency, a spokesman said. In its statement Friday, the board also recommended that all IAEA technical aid to Israel be suspended and rounded member states of a United Nations resolution calling for a stoppage of all transfers of nuclear material to Israel. Of the board's 34 members, only the United States and Canada opposed the resolution. Australia, Sweden and Switzerland abstained.

and that the continuation of the war directly serves the schemes of the Zionist entity as this was proved by the recent air attack against Iraq by the Zionists, who exploit the conflict.

In the light of the above the council decided the following:

1— To denounce the Israeli aggression strongly.

2— To declare anew that Arab states support Iraq as one man against Zionist aggression.

3— To reassert the ultimate right of Iraq, and all Arab states and all states in the world to carry out nuclear programs, to develop their economies and industries, for peaceful purposes in accordance to their present and future needs.

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## Saud Al Faisal returns

RIYADH, June 12 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal returned here from Amman, Jordan, where he delivered a message from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to King Hussein. Prince Saud had also attended the emergency meeting of the Arab foreign ministers in Baghdad which was called to discuss the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear research center.

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# American expatriates could pay less taxes

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 12 — Taxation laws affecting Americans working abroad are now being scrutinized by the U.S. Congress with liberal changes expected within a year, according to Larry Russel, the owner of a tax-sheltered enterprise who is visiting Saudi Arabia.

Russel said that he had been "reliably informed in Washington that the first \$50,000 of foreign earnings and half of the next \$50,000 will be completely exempted."

Russel who owns a cattle-feeding company in California, is sponsored here by Khamis Abdullah, of Haitham International Trading Resources. He hopes to start a similar business in the Kingdom using date seeds as part of the feed.

He said that the current compromise being worked out in Congress is an improvement on the proposals made by the former government of President Carter. It will be carried out next year, he said, quoting sources the Senate Finance Committee sources concerned with Special Revenue Items. The bill is not drawn up yet, as it is still in the make-up stage where it is to be drafted.

The liberalization received added impetus when President Reagan came to the White House and the Congress went along with his tax reduction proposals which in turn will affect the nearly two million Americans, working abroad.

In a separate development, a tea-bag campaign has been launched to protest the government's policy of taxing non-resident Americans.

Thomas Conlon, general counsel of democrats abroad and "tea bag chair-



Larry Russel

man" declared that the purpose of the campaign was not "to fork a ton of tea down Congressman Dan Rostenkowski's well but rather to remind him and others in Congress that over two million Americans live abroad." He said the taxation charges introduced in 1976 were driving American businessmen home and crippling U.S. exports abroad, as well as adding to unemployment at home. He described it as a totally bankrupt policy.

# Thunayan meets EEC diplomats

JEDDAH, June 12 (SPA) — As part of the Kingdom's efforts to urge punitive measures against Israel by the international community and halt its repeated aggression on the Arab world, Deputy Foreign Minister Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan met Thursday with heads of the European Economic Community (EEC) diplomatic missions and heads of non-permanent member states missions to the Security Council stationed here.

Thunayan received EEC representatives for Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, West Germany, Greece and Ireland separately. The Security Council heads of mission included ambassadors of Japan, Niger, Philippines and Mexico.

Discussions centered on the Israeli "treacherous" air raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor which was set up for absolutely peaceful purposes. The Israeli action was described as a flagrant violation of international laws and a threat to peace and security not only in the region, but the whole world.

The grave consequences of allowing Israel to continue occupation of Palestinian and Arab land and repeating similar aggressions were also topics of discussion.

## Gerald receives Rida

LONDON, June 12 (SPA) — British Minister of Health Dr. Gerald Vaughan met with Gen. Rida Khalifa, the director general of the Saudi Arabian armed forces' medical services, Thursday. The two officials discussed issues of mutual interest. The British minister stressed the importance his country attaches on assisting friendly countries with post-graduate medical studies.



(Photo by Muhammad Neqbi)

ACCIDENT: A pick-up vehicle crashes into an office on Prince Fahd Street, Jeddah, Wednesday noon. No casualties reported but the driver who lost control of the vehicle, suffered minor injuries. The car swung to the right from the main street into the service road few meters before the flyover leading to Sharafiya. The office was vacant at the time of the crash.

# 19 graduate from Safwa institute

SAFWA, June 12 (SPA) — The Safwa Health Institute celebrated the graduation of a new class Wednesday. The group included 19 graduates trained in pharmacology, surgery room works, anesthesia, emergency,

and nursing. On behalf of Health Minister Dr. Hussain, Al-Jazaeri, Dr. Yusuf Al-Humaidan, director general and supervisor of health education and training, attended the ceremony.

# Moroccan aides arrive for umra

JEDDAH, June 12 (SPA) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta arrived here Friday from Baghdad where he attended the Arab foreign ministers' emergency meeting. He is here on a short visit during which he will perform the umra.

Meanwhile Moroccan Prime Minister Al-Mouti Boubed also arrived here Thursday night from the UAE on a short visit during which he will perform the umra. Boubed was welcomed by Foreign Ministry Chief of Protocol Salem Sunbul, Western Region Commander Gen. Mansour Al-Stuaiti, a representative of the Royal Protocol and the Moroccan ambassador here, Muhammad Al-Arabi Al-Ajami.

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# Bahrain food show draws 22 state

BAHRAIN, June 12 (Special) — Bahrain's second international food and equipment exhibition, Mefex '82 takes place at the Exhibition Center next January — and the show is already two-thirds full.

Applications from 22 countries received to date mean that over 65 percent of the 55,000 square feet of covered stand space will be occupied.

A spokesman for the organizers, Arabian Exhibition Management said a big factor was the great interest shown by larger food exporting nations not officially represented at the first event in 1980 — notably West Germany, Holland, Denmark and New Zealand.

Exhibitors at Mefex '82 will be competing in one of the world's fastest growing markets for fresh and packaged foodstuffs, catering equipment and shopfittings. Food imports

alone for Saudi Arabia and the other G states were estimated to be worth \$5,000 million in 1979.

The show, which runs from Jan. 11-1982, is open only to business visitors.



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# Dubai exhibit planned

JEDDAH, June 12 (Special) — The Middle East Construction Exhibition Dubai 82 is returning to Dubai for the third time. Following the success of its predecessors in 1977 and 1978 it will be held at the International Trade Center from Jan. 24-28 1982, in response to demand on the part of the international construction industry.

Dubai 82 exhibition will offer tremendous opportunities to manufacturers of construction materials and equipment, also incorporating substantial municipal services and maintenance element.

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Industry report cautions

# Hotels will soon exceed demand

By Farouk Laqman  
 JEDDAH, June 12 — The Commerce Ministry said that the supply of hotel rooms in the Kingdom will soon exceed demand and warned those who are thinking of building to review their plans.  
 In a statement Friday, the ministry's General Directorate of Hotel Administration said that the licensed hotels under construction have been completed the competition reduce the rate of occupancy.  
 The country has at present 227 hotels of various categories with over 19,000 rooms. It realizes 72 percent of the projected supply fixed four years ago, according to the Commerce Ministry Friday.  
 The ministry's General Directorate for Hotel Administration said that the plan

aimed at 262 hotels with over 27,000 rooms by the end of this year.  
 It said that it had licensed 78 new hotels with a capacity of 12,853 rooms of which 14 will be in Riyadh, 15 in Jeddah, 11 in the Eastern Province, three in Makkah, 10 in Medina, six in Taif and Baha, 12 in the Southern Province, two in the Northern Province, five in the Central Province. Three of them will be deluxe class, 31 first class, 43 second class and one third class.  
 In April, the government issued new regulations classifying the hotels and fixing their rates. They have been divided into seven categories ranging from deluxe to third class according to the size of the building, services and general outlook. A deluxe hotel must rate 150 marks to qualify for that rating. It cannot charge more than SR1,000 for a nor-

mal suite and SR2,500 for a supersuite of two bedrooms. The rates decrease gradually across the whole spectrum until it reaches the lowest range, the III class (B) hotels which are permitted to accommodate four persons in a room and charge a modest rate per bed.  
 The division revealed that the existing hotels in the Kingdom are concentrated in the main cities. Riyadh has 34, Jeddah 45, Eastern Region-Khobar and Dammam-32, Makkah 31, Medina 40, and the rest of the country has 45. Of these, 12 are deluxe, 30 first class, 79 second class and 106 third class.  
 "When all the hotel projects are completed, the capacity on supply will exceed the demand," the directorate said. "Persons thinking of building hotels must review their plans." It reminded them that it had forewarned on the consequences of building too many hotels which might adversely affect the occupancy rates.  
 According to a recent research report by the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce, the supply of rooms in the posh hotels has far outstripped demand. There is an average occupancy rate of 58.99 percent in the four deluxe hotels, 69.92 percent in four-star hotels, and 52.04 percent in all other classes. The survey undertaken in 1980-81 has suggested to the ministry that hotels belonging to the lowest category will be unable to cope with the keener competition once the three deluxe hotels are completed. They are the Intercontinental, Hilton and Holiday Inn.  
 Two others are also under construction, one carrying the Ramada banner and the other Trust House Forte. The chamber's research department said the survey was carried out because some members felt the hotel industry was facing problems while others asked whether they could invest in it."

## .N. research team in UAE

DUBAI, June 12 (WAM) — A delegation led by Minister of Education Youth Said Salman and the visiting U.N. representative led by Tunisian Minister for Education Abdul Aziz Bin Dia.  
 A visiting delegation represents development countries who are members in the United Nations fund for the devotion of science and technology to serve development.  
 Includes Sri Lankan Foreign Minister Anura Kumara Dissanayake, Sudanese Minister of Education Dalifallah Al Hajj, Guinean Minister of Education Muhammad Kitta, Minister of Education of Kenya Presidential Affairs, Nicolas Deby, Deputy Minister of Science and Technology in Pakistan Sheikh Mansour Ahmed, and the United Nations Permanent Representative in the

U.N. office in Geneva Albert Shagoula and Director of the Italian National Research Center Dr. Ramero Castro.  
 Salman expressed the UAE appreciation for the role played by the U.N. and other international efforts to put science and technology in the service of developing countries.  
 Noting the great gap between the developing countries and the Industrial Countries, in the technological domains Salman expressed the UAE's readiness to cooperate, within the framework of the Gulf cooperation Council, to coordinate the Gulf efforts to help realize progress for the Developing Countries.  
 The delegation which arrived here Wednesday is making a tour of a number of Developing Countries to raise their research and development of technology.

## Majed to open Islamic meeting

MAKKAH, June 12 (SPA) — On behalf of King Khaled, Makkah Governor Prince Majed will inaugurate the endowments and Islamic affairs ministers' conference here June 17 at the Islamic Solidarity Hall.  
 Sheikh Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqa, Muslim world league assistant secretary general, said Friday that the conference will discuss a number of matters at the top of which comes the Jerusalem issue and reports by the MWL General Secretariat on the last two conferences. The three-day meeting will also discuss coordination among the endowments and Islamic affairs ministers on dawa (propagation) and other issues of common interest.  
 In addition to the Kingdom, the Arab League and the Organization of the Islamic Conference, 35 Islamic countries will take part in the conference.

## Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Madina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4.13	4.07	4.38	3.31	3.46	4.11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12.21	12.22	11.53	11.40	12.04	12.34
Asr (Afternoon)	3.40	3.42	3.14	3.06	3.30	4.05
Maghreb (Sunset)	7.04	7.12	6.43	6.34	6.58	7.33
Isha (Night)	8.34	8.42	8.13	8.04	8.28	9.03

## Teachers to train

MAKKAH, June 12 (SPA) — Secondary, intermediate and primary school teachers and teachers' institute instructors will attend a training session that will be organized by Ummul Qura University Educational Training Center. Dr. Mansour Ahmad Abus Libn, educational faculty dean, said that personal interviews have already been made for the 109 applicants. The session begins Oct. 24.

## Shaer presents Kingdom aid to charity societies

BEIRUT, June 12 (SPA) — Ali Al-Shaer, the Kingdom's ambassador to Lebanon, met with Fathi Arafat, the Palestinian red crescent society chairman, here Thursday. Shaer presented during the meeting a \$75,000 check covering Saudi Arabia's share of its commitment to complete the Palestinian red crescent hospital in Sidon. The Kingdom had pledged the aid at the Arab health ministers' last meeting.  
 Shaer also received Mrs. Alexandra Issa Khouri, the Lebanese red cross society chairman, Thursday and handed her a \$1,320,000 check as the Kingdom's contribution to help the society continue its human activities in Lebanon.

## Riyadh U to mark graduation

RIYADH, June 12 (SPA) — Riyadh University will celebrate June 23 the graduation of 1,700 students for the academic year 1980-81. The ceremony will be held under Riyadh Governor Prince Salman at the sports arena of the university campus.  
 Meanwhile, female students will graduate June 24 under the patronage of the wife of the Crown Prince. The function also will be held at the sports arena.  
 In other news, the university's Scientific Board has decided to change the Pharmacology College's membership in the International Pharmacology Union from a participant member to an active one. The board also decided to print 2,000 copies of Dr. Mustafa Abdul Aziz's scientific book and grant him a \$R10,000 prize. In addition, the board approved numerous promotions and appointments in the university's staff and nominated Dr. Mahjoub Ubaid Taha and Dr. Farouk Muhammad Al-Amin for the Kuwait scientific progress prize.  
 In another educational development, Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University announced Friday that it will hold annual graduation ceremony for the 1980-81 academic year June 22. The ceremony during which 652 final-year students from various colleges are to graduate, will be held at King Faisal Conferences Hall.  
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## Arts show dedicated

RIYADH, June 12 (SPA) — Dr. Saleh ibn Nasser, assistant deputy information minister for radio and television, dedicated Thursday a plastic arts exhibition for Saudi Arabian artist Muhammad Al-Saleem, American artist Cathrine Singetion and French artist Brigitte Marginoui. The show is held at the International Plastic Arts Hall here.  
 The exhibition comprises 22 paintings for Saleem, 18 for the American artist and 30 for the French. All paintings illustrate the Saudi Arabian environment. The show is the fifth to be organized by the international plastic arts hall.

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# Armed forces praise Sadr; mob urges trial

TEHRAN, June 12 (Agencies) — Iran's armed forces commanders have publicly praised their dismissed commander-in-chief President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, but mobs in the streets of Tehran demanded his trial and execution.

Revolutionary guards fired automatic weapons into the air to disperse rival groups outside the headquarters of the joint chiefs of staff, while inside the country's top military officers thanked the president for his efforts "as soldier of Islam and Iran." Demonstrators besieged the president's official quarters, but he kept the country guessing about his future.

A spokesman said the president would issue a statement soon. Bani-Sadr, stripped of virtually all his powers, had previously said he would resign if the presidency were reduced to a merely ceremonial office.

The speaker of the Majlis (parliament), Hashemi Rafsanjani, cancelled all leave for deputies and ordered them to report for a special session Sunday.

Bani-Sadr was not at Thursday's news con-

ference to hear the armed forces praise him. But in a statement issued by the presidency, he reciprocated the thanks and appreciation for protecting the country and fighting the aggressive enemy of the U.S. and Iraq.

Bani-Sadr, who was ousted as armed forces commander by Ayatollah Khomeini addressed a farewell message to the troops Thursday. In his message, Bani-Sadr expressed his appreciation for the way Iranian soldiers had "defended the fatherland and fought the American and Iraqi aggressors." He said he had done all in his power to "please God and preserve the independence of our Islamic country." He issued no other statement except the message to the military forces.

## Court to hasten review of U.S. hostages' pact

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Thursday to issue a speedy ruling on the legality of the pact that freed the 52 American hostages from Iran.

Acting at the request of the justice department and the Iranian government, the justices voted 8-1 to give expedited consideration to an appeal challenging the agreement. But there was no definite indication of whether a ruling would come before July 19, the next deadline, under the accord. Oral arguments will be heard June 24.

At stake are up to \$4 billion in Iranian assets that under the agreement must be transferred out of the country to the jurisdiction of an international tribunal.

The government Wednesday asked for a quick review by the justices, hours after a Los Angeles-based engineering firm filed an appeal challenging the accord worked out by former President Carter.

## U.S., Morocco hold parley to better ties

RABAT, June 12 (AFP) — The visits of two high U.S. officials to Morocco were seen this week as confirmation of the rapprochement between Washington and Rabat that began almost as soon as Ronald Reagan entered the White House.

U.S. sources here say there are two reasons behind the multiplication of American visitors: The Reagan administration's stand against Libyan "expansionism" in north and central Africa, and Washington's rediscovery of Morocco's strategic position on both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

Energy Secretary James Edwards had talks Thursday and Friday with King Hassan II and senior officials on nuclear cooperation and other matters, and the U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci expected here Sunday. Carlucci and his delegation will discuss with Moroccan officials "all subjects of world and regional interest," the U.S. embassy said.

Meanwhile, Algeria and Morocco have carried on secret negotiations in Geneva seeking a settlement in the Western Sahara conflict between Morocco and the Algerian-backed Polisario forces, according to the magazine *Defense and Foreign Affairs*.

The present Algerian government is not as committed to Polisario's complete success as was the late President Houari Boumedienne," the magazine said.

# American plot against Libya alleged

NICOSIA, June 12 (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi has accused the United States of plotting to regain an airbase in Libya it was forced to abandon 11 years ago.

Addressing a mass rally on the 11th anniversary of the evacuation of U.S. forces from the Wheelus Airbase near Tripoli Thursday, Qaddafi said "Libya will be transformed into a second Vietnam if the U.S. invades it." His speech, broadcast by Tripoli radio, was monitored here.

As his words were drowned by cheers from a large crowd, Qaddafi said the U.S. "is mobilizing its NATO allies against Libya."

"Everyday there are high level contacts between the U.S. and West European governments as America tries to get support for its plans to return to Libya... It feels hurt over the loss of the airbase it had here." The radio said Qaddafi was delivering his speech from a

## Sinai talks make steady progress

TEL AVIV, June 12 (AP) — Three days of tri-party talks on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai desert ended Thursday, with agreement on most aspects of the deployment of an international peacekeeping force, said David Kimche, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry.


The Israeli, U.S. and Egyptian chief negotiators said they would meet again next week in Cairo to work out remaining provisions on the international force which will monitor the peace between Israel and Egypt.

rostrum flanked by Yasser Arafat and other Palestinian leaders and dignitaries. Turning to Sunday's Israeli air raid over Iraq's nuclear reactor, Qaddafi called for a joint Arab retaliation "to attack and destroy Israel's atomic reactor."

"The Israeli reactor must be destroyed by force. It has become a legitimate act... The Israelis made it legitimate for us to destroy the Israeli reactor," he reiterated.

Qaddafi said the U.N. was as much responsible for the attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor as Israel because the attack was carried out by U.S.-made planes and made possible through American technology.

Qaddafi also scoffed at the U.S. reaction to the Israeli attack saying it was "making a fool of the whole world by announcing that the delivery of four war planes to Israel has been delayed."



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LONDON, (R) — The Ethiopian Embassy in London denied Somali allegations that Ethiopian aircraft had attacked a village in Somalia. An embassy spokesman dismissed Thursday the claims as a total fabrication. The Somali government said in Mogadishu Wednesday that eight Somalis were killed and 12 injured in an Ethiopian air raid on the village of Dogob, close to the border with Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

CAIRO, (R) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre will pay a one-day official visit to Egypt Saturday for talks with President Anwar Sadat on Middle East and African developments, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

DUESSELDORF, (AP) — Sheikh Issam Al Attar, former chairman of the Muslim

Brotherhood of Syria, has been ordered to curb his political activity, an official said Wednesday. Herbertschnoor, interior minister of the federal state of North Rhine-Westphalia, confirmed the order during a session of the *Stijra* legislature. Violation of the order could endanger Attar's status here as a political exile.

TEL AVIV, (R) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin maintained his steady climb in electrical favor Friday with Israel's general elections just two and a half weeks away. An opinion poll in *The Jerusalem Post* newspaper indicated that Begin's Likud Bloc coalition will win one seat more than shown in a similar survey last week.

PARIS, (AP) — Some 4,000 Armenians, by police estimate, marched down the Champs Elysees Thursday in protest against three recent bombs attacks on Armenian institutions here. A further 1,500 persons took part in a similar protest March in Lyons. The protests were against the bombing of an Armenian cultural center, in which a neighbor was killed, and bombs discovered at two Armenian churches.

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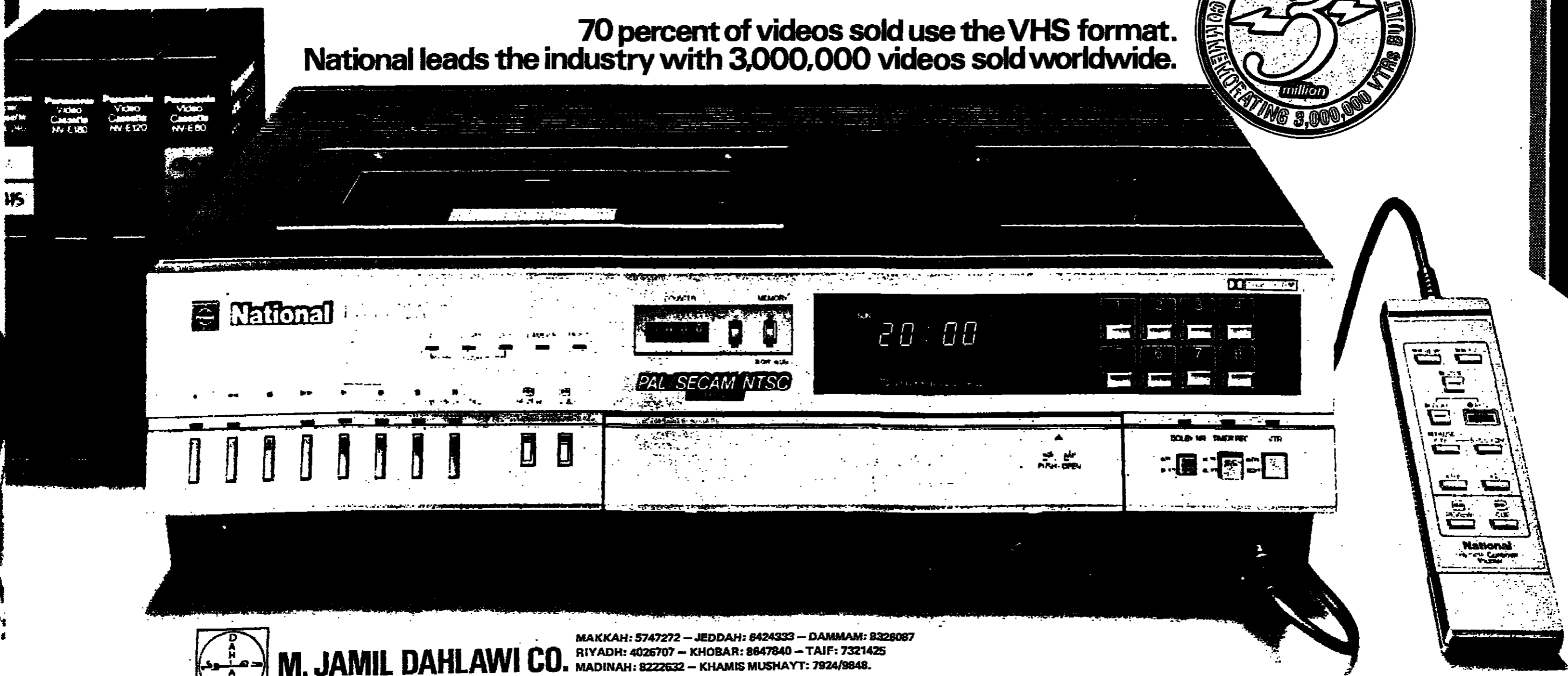
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**FINE ARTWORK:** The artwork done by Pakistani artist Eghal Mehdi will be featured soon during an exhibition in Riyadh. The artist has been acclaimed for his creations during exhibitions all over the world.

Called 'pen-and-ink master'

## Exhibition to show Mehdi's skills

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH — Pen-and-ink, watercolor and oil portraits done by Pakistani artist Eghal Mehdi will soon be exhibited here. The Riyadh exhibition of Mehdi's work follows the presentation of more than a dozen exhibitions of his paintings in Pakistan and other parts of the world.

The work of Mehdi was complemented in January, 1980 by the magazine produced in New York by the International Society of Arts. The magazine described Mehdi as, "the real master of pen-and-ink, he has his own exclusive style and technique, the lines seem so lively and speak for themselves."

"His pictures in water color give a new dimension to the whole idea," the magazine said. "It creates a lasting effect on one's mind and shows the insight feeling of its creator."

"And the oil paintings seem so fascinating and appealing that one keeps on looking at them...his brush and paints seem so cooperative, embracing each other, giving light touch to his brush, using delicate matching colors

with distinct curves — all this is combined together to leave an impressive and indelible mark which is unforgettable."

Mehdi's most famous works, produced in 1973, are a number of original portraits of the Quaid-i-Azam Muhammad Ali Jinnah; they were prominently displayed in a "one-man-show" by the Arts Council of Pakistan in Karachi. These portraits gained so much notoriety that they were shown in the National Arts Gallery of Islamabad and later at Karachi University. At the same time, his portraits of "national heroes of the Pakistan movement" were internationally acclaimed and were exhibited at the Shakir Ali Museum in Lahore and at the Wah Ordinance factory.

Born in 1946, Mehdi showed tremendous skill in drawing sketches when he was 9 years old. His increasing popularity increased in 1969 when he had his first show at the Arts Council of Pakistan in Karachi. His latest portraits and oil paintings were exhibited at the council again in 1973.

A number of Mehdi's pen-and-ink draw-

ings have received international acclaim. In 1977, during Allama Iqbal's centenary, Eghal Mehdi introduced portraits of Allama and illustrations of his verses; these were exhibited at the Liaquat Hall in Rawalpindi, at the Arts Council in Karachi, at the National Arts Gallery in Islamabad, and at the Allama Iqbal Open University in Islamabad.

Mehdi created a portrait of President General Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq and a portrait of the Quaid-i-Azam which is displayed in the High Court in Karachi.

Mehdi has traveled to England, Italy, France and Switzerland, where he studied art techniques and met renowned artists. His art has been exhibited in Japan, France and the United States. Later this year, his paintings will be exhibited by the Pakistan Embassy in Paris.

The International Society of Arts in New York recently awarded Mehdi a fellowship in recognition of his work. He is chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the governing body of the Arts Council of Pakistan.

## Organ transplant changes forecast

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — An extraordinary innovation in the storage process of freezing and thawing organ transplant material could radically change the future for this type of transplant, making the operation a simple, routine matter.

Until now, human organs could not be kept in a frozen state because there was no way to restore them to body temperature without damaging them in the process.

Now a team of scientists led by James C. Toler at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta has come up with a microwave quick-thaw device that safely serves the purpose.

The device resembles a square-mouthed aluminum megaphone, with the large end custom designed to accommodate an electromagnetic field formed to the electrical properties of the freeze-stored organ (for promoting uniform heating). It is then set vertically on its small end and, packed with sand with the freeze-stored organ in place, it is subjected to a five-minute 200-to-400-watt microwave bath in a shielded vault.

Toler has used kidneys from dogs, which are the most similar to those of humans, for his four-year research. After 50 were thawed in this method, 35 were judged suitable for implantation. With this great step in organ transplant procedure, a nationwide and even worldwide network of freeze-storage organ bank should soon be a reality.

## 'Queen of Jazz' dies of cancer

By Jerry Becker

DURHAM, N.C., June 12 (LAT) — Mary Lou Williams, known as the "Queen of Jazz" for more than four decades and recognized as one of the major figures of the art form has ever produced, died here Thursday of cancer at the age of 71. An arranger, composer and teacher, as well as a superb keyboard artist, Miss Williams, since 1978, had lectured on jazz at Duke University.

A child prodigy, who became a professional pianist at the age of 12, Miss Williams' talent encompassed black spirituals and ragtime, boogie, swing and bebop.

She was the second woman instrumentalist to make a name in the jazz field, which still is dominated by men. Lil Armstrong, pianist and first wife of trumpeter Louis Armstrong, was the first, but she never became as well known as Miss Williams.

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**China hails peace bid**

# Talks with Pakistan fruitful, says India

NEW DELHI, June 12 (Agencies) — Indian External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao returned here Friday after a four-day official visit to Pakistan during which he sought to assure leaders of that country of India's peaceful intentions. Rao told reporters at Delhi airport that his talks with President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and Pakistan Foreign Minister Agha Shahi were "fruitful and satisfactory. The dialogue will continue," the minister said, adding that Shahi will visit India later this year.

He told a news conference in Karachi before leaving that his talks with Shahi had

**Air-India men freed**

BOMBAY, June 12 (R) — A court has freed four Air-India employees and a former colleague arrested last month in connection with alleged sabotage of an aircraft in which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was to have traveled.

Metropolitan magistrate A.D. Kale ordered their release Thursday after the prosecution said it had no evidence against the men. An Air-India technician arrested with the five was freed on bail last Monday after allegedly confessing to the police. But his counsel told the magistrate this week that police forced Suresh Pandurang Inamdar to confess by beating him up.

been "purposeful and very satisfying" and the two sides had made a good start toward better understanding and harmony.

Shahi, asked if the two sides had discussed a proposal for a non-aggression pact or a no-war pact, replied: "The Simla agreement pledges both our countries to non-use of force. As to a non-aggression pact, let us continue our discussions. We have had only one round. We have taken an important step forward, but we have a long way to go."

The Indian minister said that cooperation and friendship between India and Pakistan made "good sense". They had many things in common. Rao said Pakistan had agreed to participate in the Indian trade fair in November. Its participation would open tremendous possibilities for future growth of trade between the two nations, he added.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper *The People's Daily* said Friday the Indo-Pakistani talks showed "positive results" that marked "a contribution to peace in southern Asia." The paper noted that a joint communique signed by the two foreign ministers recognized each country's "sovereign right...to acquire weapons for its own defense."

"It is understandable that certain differences exist between India and Pakistan for historical reason," the newspaper said, adding that "outside forces" were trying to exploit these differences.

**Compulsory voting**

## Marcos warning challenged

MANILA, June 12 (AFP) — Jaime Cardinal Sin Friday broke his silence over the Philippine presidential election and openly challenged moves by President Ferdinand Marcos to order compulsory voting.

The cardinal, the country's highest Roman Catholic official, dismissed a warning from Marcos that failure to vote in the June 16 poll would constitute a "mortal sin". He said that boycotting the election was no mortal sin, and "the state is bound to respect this honest decision of conscience and not impede its free exercise."

Sin's statement is to be distributed in all Catholic churches Sunday, in a move that could deal a bad blow to the Marcos campaign in this predominantly Catholic country. Marcos, fighting a growing boycott movement in the election, had said that failure to vote would also constitute a criminal offense under Philippine civil laws. In his statement, the cardinal said the

church believed that citizens has "moral obligation to vote as a general rule and under normal circumstances". However, situations could arise when the Christian voter did not believe in conscience that he should fulfill that obligation and feared even that the election process was manipulated to produce "pre-determined results", making the act of voting a violation of moral truth, Sin said.

He added: "The right of a person to participate in decisions affecting his life in civil society comes from God and there are moral claims which are prior to and superior to the state." Although Sin did not outrightly urge his Catholic followers to boycott the polls, some of his priests and bishops have decided to do so.

A manifesto signed by 57 priests denounced the coming election as "farical" and said it was "just the latest in a series of manipulations to prop up the sagging credibility of the Marcos dictatorship."

**After talks in S. Africa**

## Clark to meet Namibian leaders

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 12 (AP) — U.S. Deputy Secretary of State William Clark Friday described his talks with the South African government over the future of Southwest Africa, also known as Namibia, as "helpful and constructive," but would give no other details about his discussions with top officials.

In a brief meeting with reporters before his **Billy Carter's estate reportedly taken over**

ATLANTA, Georgia, June 12 (AP) — The U.S. Internal Revenue Service has seized Billy Carter's real estate holdings in Plains and Buena Vista because of his failure to pay back taxes. *The Atlanta Constitution* newspaper reported in its early Friday editions.

But the paper said the IRS plans to allow a scheduled June 27 auction of Carter's Plains property to proceed. The brother of former President Jimmy Carter is expected to repay \$105,000 he owes the federal government with profits from the sale.

The IRS said that while Billy Carter's property was "seized" last Friday, the federal agency does not actually own the property. The newspaper said the IRS took the action to protect its interests when Carter failed to meet his self-imposed deadline for paying the back taxes.

The auction will include the sale of Carter's filing station, his old home, four building lots and the softball field where the former president used to play softball with members of the Secret Service and visiting press. Billy Carter, who has said he will be moving his family to Haleyville, Alabama, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

departure for the Namibian capital of Windhoek, Clark said he would like to "go into the merit of discussions but I feel I should get back to report to President Reagan."

"We are on our way to Windhoek and after the first phase of our discussions I can say they have been helpful and constructive. The next phase is the meeting with the internal parties," he said.

The government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. (SABC) quoted Foreign Minister P.W. Botha Thursday night as saying that "major problems" still must be overcome before Pretoria was willing to grant independence to the former German colony.

The radio said Botha told its correspondent the issue of United Nations forces in Southwest Africa during the transition to independence was among the problems discussed, and called it "the most tricky area of the negotiations" because it would involve changes and amendments to U.N. Security Council resolution 435.

The resolution, adopted Sept. 29, 1978, calls for a ceasefire in the 15-year war waged by black nationalists against South African troops, which would be followed by U.N.-supervised elections for a constituent assembly. That body would lay the foundations for an independent state.

The SABC said sources close to the talks have indicated the United States so far has adopted an uncommitted stance on the extent of U.N. involvement in the territory during the period before independence elections.

Clark, the highest-ranking American official to visit South Africa since former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip in 1978, Thursday met twice with Prime Minister P.W. Botha and with the foreign minister.

**Mission evaluation**

## Shuttle problem traced to clip

SPACE CENTER, Houston, June 12 (AP) — A weightless paper clip floating around in a power supply box caused one of the minor problems that arose during the flight of the U.S. space shuttle in April, officials have said.


The paper clip, apparently overlooked before the launch, caused a short circuit in the power box. A backup unit provided the necessary power, however. The short was one of 52 minor problems that have been examined in two months of evaluation of the April 12-14 mission.

Joseph E. Mechely, manager of the mission evaluation, said Thursday that all the problems were so minor the *Columbia* could be ready for its second launch long before the

scheduled Sept. 30 liftoff. "If we had to today, we could make up our mind on all of the tiny fixes and go fly," he said.

Among the other minor problems was that areas on either side of the rear of the vehicle sustained higher temperatures than expected, Mechely said. Engineering still do not understand what caused the problem, he said, but they now plan to more insulation tiles in the affected areas.

Mechely said a large body flap near the underside of *Columbia*'s tail also took more heat than had been anticipated. The flap is used to maneuver the orbiter as it enters the atmosphere. The heat problem was traced to the flap being extended 14 degrees instead of the 8 to 9 degrees that had been planned.



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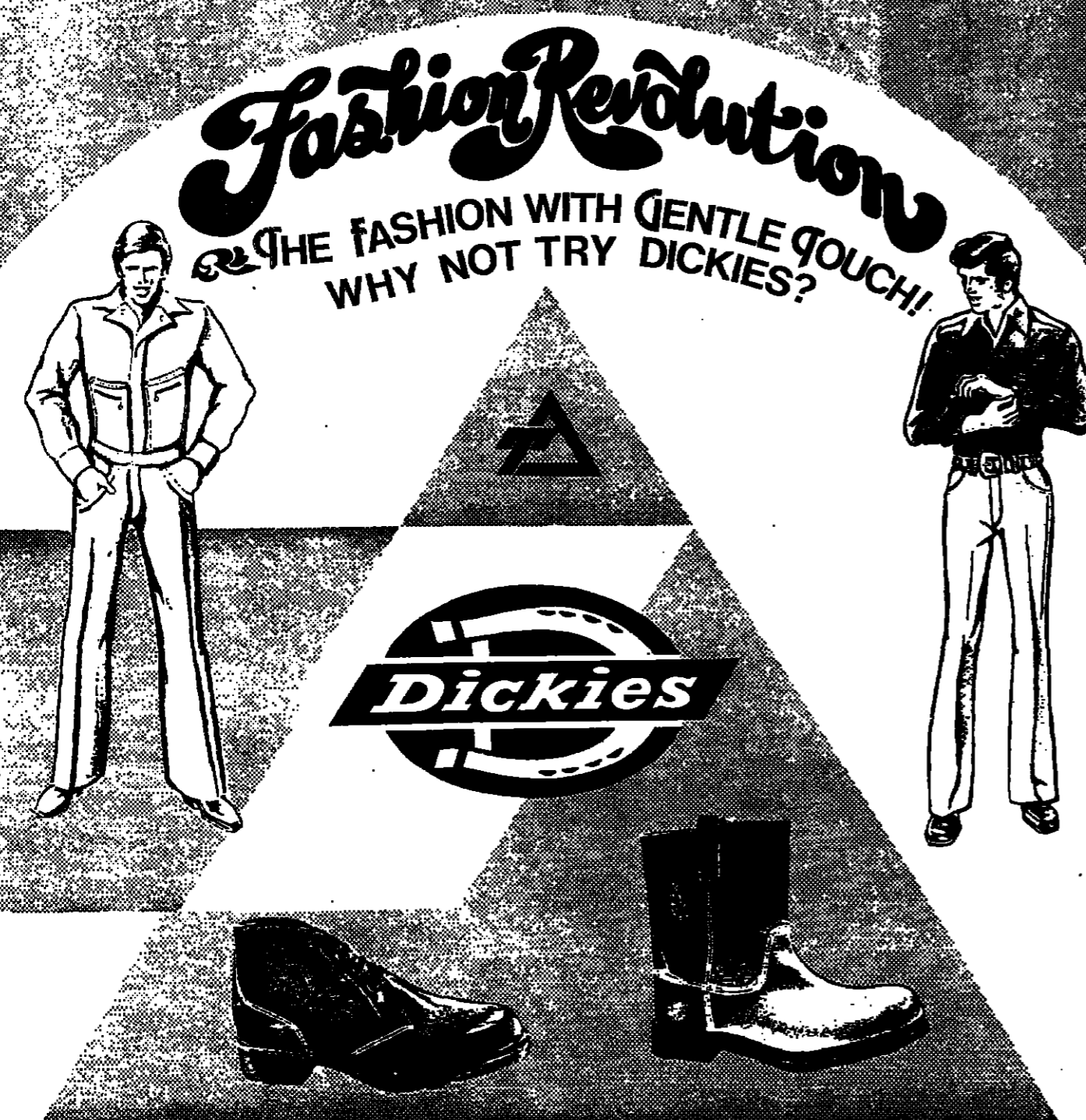
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Bill sent to Senate

U.S. House refuses to halt neutron weapon

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives, rejecting pleas that the neutron warhead brings the world closer to nuclear holocaust, has refused to block development of the controversial weapon.

The house Thursday voted 293-88 against an attempt by Rep. Ted Weiss, a New York Democrat, to bar use of federal money for production of the neutron weapon or its components.

Weiss offered the amendment to a \$5.1 billion 1982 authorization bill for the Energy Department's defense activities. Under U.S. law, the Energy Department, not the Pentagon, has jurisdiction over nuclear weapons programs.

The overall bill was later approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate. The vote rejecting Weiss' amendment followed an emotional debate over neutron weapons, also known as enhanced radiation weapons.

The neutron warhead is a small nuclear charge that produces less blast and heat and more radiation than a conventional nuclear bomb, allowing enemy soldiers to be killed with a minimum amount of damage to land and buildings.

Its supporters argue that, because it causes less destruction, it makes a better tactical weapon to defend Europe against massive tank attacks by the Soviet Union than ordinary nuclear weapons. The tank crews would be killed by radiation with the minimum physical destruction of European cities and towns.

But opponents argued vainly on the house floor that the very concept was dangerous because it makes it easier to fire the first nuclear weapon. And once such weapons are used, they said, the conflict would be out of control because the Soviets would respond with a full-scale nuclear barrage.

The Energy Department is producing components for a neutron warhead to be stockpiled in case the weapon is added to the nation's arsenal. The Reagan administration has said it is studying the possibility of deploying the weapon, but no decision has been made.

Meanwhile, intelligence sources said Thursday the Soviet Union has stationed a spy ship off the United States' east coast to study the first huge U.S. Trident missile-firing submarine when it begins sea trials next week.

It was learned that the first of a new class of giant Soviet missile submarines, called Typhoon, started its sea trials early this week in the far north. U.S. intelligence sources

decline to discuss methods used to monitor such Soviet developments.

The Trident class is the biggest U.S. submarines ever built. The Soviet Typhoon-class is even bigger, described by U.S. Navy intelligence as displacing 25,000 tons underwater. Each Typhoon sub, it is expected, will be able to launch at least 20 advanced missiles with powerful multiple nuclear warheads.

The appearance of the Soviet intelligence-gathering ship in the Atlantic off Groton, Connecticut, where the Trident subs are being built, and the fresh information on the Typhoon's start of its sea trials, underscores the closeness with which those countries watch each other's progress toward a new generation of sea-based strategic weapons likely to be critical in the weapons balance for the next quarter of a century.

Earns \$12m on drugs

Clymore admits smuggling charge

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP) — Craig R. Clymore, one of the hostages held aboard a hijacked Pakistani airliner in March and described as the mastermind of an international drug-smuggling ring, has pleaded guilty to smuggling heroin and hashish into the United States.

Clymore, 24, told the court Thursday that since 1978 he had earned more than \$12 million smuggling drugs from the Far East, regularly employing eight persons as couriers.

Clymore, who earlier pleaded innocent to the charges, came to public attention in March when he and 101 other passengers were held hostage aboard an hijacked Pakistani airliner. His indictment was made public immediately after the hostages were released in Damascus.

Clymore of California, was arrested by the Syrian government at the request of the U.S. government and returned to America April 6.

Muslim worshippers attacked in Pristina

BELGRADE, June 12 (AP) — A group of youths described as "hoodlums" attacked Muslim worshippers at the central mosque in Kosovo's capital of Pristina, injuring several persons, the Belgrade newspaper Politika has reported.

It said Thursday the incident took place Tuesday when a group of young people attacked Muslims during a religious service at the mosque. Pristina was the starting point of recent violent riot by the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, Yugoslavia's southern province which is the poorest region in the country.

Soviets ready to meet threats, Brezhnev says

MOSCOW, June 12 (AFP) — The Soviet Union will never allow itself to be overtaken in the arms race and will reply "rapidly and effectively" to any challenge, President Leonid Brezhnev said here Friday.

Meeting Sweden's Social-Democratic opposition leader and former Prime Minister Olaf Palme at the Kremlin, Brezhnev said that the Soviet Union would not close its eyes to any relaunching of the arms race.

He added that his government would "not allow anyone to affect our legitimate security interests" or to tilt the world's current "military-strategic balance." The president said that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was pursuing a self-defeating policy by "wanting to gain military superiority."

The Soviet head of state sent this warning to the West because he believes that the aim of (Western) "militaristic circles is to break the strategic military balance in the world and to assure the military superiority of NATO." According to Brezhnev this approach has blocked attempts to disarm or limit arms in all areas. He accused the United States of want-

ing to break the military balance with the Soviet Union in their favor and to destroy detente. The Soviet leader said that, to achieve its ends, the United States is conducting a militaristic anti-Soviet campaign "in an artificially provoked climate of hysteria and fear."

Casting doubt on American will to negotiate limitations on nuclear arms in Europe, Brezhnev said that the sole object of the United States was to "manage to reduce only the number of Soviet medium-range missiles without mention of American nuclear arms in forward positions."

Brezhnev stressed that the relaunching of the arms race in Europe poses grave dangers to the continent. He said that "the vulnerability of the West European countries would be greatly increased in any war if new missiles aimed at the Soviet Union were deployed."

The Soviet president, whose remarks were distributed by the news agency Tass, concluded by an appeal to reason. He said he was ready to negotiate disarmament and to cooperate with any country.

BRIEFS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Author Bill Greene was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison and fined \$20,000 for two counts of U.S. income tax evasion. Greene has written two books on how to avoid paying taxes.

BERLIN (AP) — Richard von Weizsaecker, whose Christian Democrats won the May 10 elections but failed to gain an absolute majority, was elected West Berlin mayor Thursday, the first conservative in almost three decades. Von Weizsaecker, who came to Berlin from Bonn after a finance scandal that toppled Social Democrat Mayor Diet-

rich Stobbe, received 69 of 132 eligible votes in the newly elected city parliament.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina late Thursday announced the reopening of its border with Chile, closed unilaterally by the Argentines April 29. The border was closed following the detention on espionage charges April 25 of two Argentine army officers in Chile. The two, Maj. Pablo Barileau and Lt. Oscar Santos, were freed Wednesday night by Chile and returned to Buenos Aires Thursday.

Soviet 'collaborator' emerges from bunker

MOSCOW, June 12 (R) — Soviet authorities have found a 61-year-old man who had been hidden in a bunker by his family since World War II to avoid punishment for his collaboration with Nazi occupiers, a Soviet newspaper said Friday.

Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya said that Dmitri Kozlovsky, dressed in rags and unshaven, was almost blind and had lost all sense of time when he was led into daylight last December after 36 years in darkness.

He took refuge in the bunker on his father's advice when Nazi troops withdrew from the region in 1944. He worked for the occupation forces as a bricklayer and was branded a collaborator by the local population, the newspaper said.

Belgian government wins confidence vote

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 12 (AP) — Belgian government Thursday won a vote of confidence in the Senate after a new rift in the center-left coalition majority on an old language problem. The vote was 107 against 31 and three absences.

It had been asked by Premier Mark Eyskens Tuesday after he felt he was no longer being supported by the Socialist Party. Three French-speaking Socialist members of his cabinet had recently made statements which Eyskens said were contrary to the government program.

The Socialist ministers had said the language laws, which split Belgium in two major areas speaking different languages, should be changed. It followed incidents in a disputed village along the language border.



BIGGEST BANKRUPT: Englishman William Stern who owes his creditors \$236 million, paid off only \$26,300 last year. Property speculator Stern, 45, the world's biggest bankrupt, expects to earn about \$25,000 this year as a consultant. The official receiver says Stern "still manages a near-millionaire lifestyle" and must continue to pay back what he can.

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**Despite criticism**

# U.S. vows to keep dollar strong

WASHINGTON, June 12 (R) — Senior government officials say they are committed to keeping the dollar strong despite foreign complaints that high U.S. interest rates have over-inflated the value of the American currency.

"We are making a determined effort to re-establish the stability of the dollar," Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel told Reuters Thursday in an interview.

The dollar has made extraordinary gains this year at the expense of other major currencies. It recently rose to a four-year high against the German mark and a two-year high against the British pound.

The surge in the dollar's strength has prompted a chorus of criticism, from abroad. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt complained that high U.S. interest rates, now running at about 20 percent, were artificially inflating the dollar's worth by luring money to America that would have otherwise been invested elsewhere. Sprinkel conceded this point, but added the Reagan administration was not pursuing a policy of high interest rates.

"In the very short run, the dollar is being strengthened by our very high interest rates," Sprinkel said. "But we are just as unhappy

about those high interest rates as he (Schmidt) is." He noted that high interest rates have discouraged Americans from borrowing money to purchase cars and houses, traditionally considered crucial elements to the success of the U.S. economy.

Sprinkel also said high rates have pushed up the cost of the budget by making government borrowing from the public more expensive. A number of private economists and government officials have predicted the dollar will be surrendering some of the strength it has attained recently.

"I think you will see the dollar soften a little bit because of a lot of the money that has been attracted over here has been because of our high rates of interest," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan recently said in a television interview. Estimates by private economists suggest the dollar could lose from five percent to nearly half of the recent gains it has made against other currencies.

But Sprinkel said "any weakness in the dollar will be temporary," adding that there were several factors that would keep the dollar strong. These included a growing awareness around the world that President Reagan's economic program of big cuts in

government spending and taxes would work and the U.S. central bank's commitment to slow the growth of money supply to combat inflation.

Sprinkel disagreed with the belief that the dollar's success depended on high domestic interest rates, saying: "Look at Japan and Germany. They have had low inflation and low (interest) rates and their currencies have been very strong," some including former Carter administration Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten, have complained that the dollar has become too strong and will eventually have an adverse impact on the American economy. They contend that too strong a dollar tends to discourage foreign from purchasing U.S. goods because they are too expensive.

## Consortium pledges \$1b to Pakistan

PARIS, June 12 (AFP) — Industrial nations and international agencies have pledged economic assistance totaling \$1.17 billion to Pakistan for the coming fiscal year.

In addition, Pakistan was promised more than \$110 million worth of special aid to help the country cope with the growing number of Afghan refugees now estimated at 2.1 million.

Commenting on the outcome of the just-ended annual meeting of the World Bank consortium for aid to Pakistan, the chief Pakistani delegate Ejaz Ahmad Naik said his government was "very grateful" for the "substantial increase" in aid for fiscal 1982 starting this July 1.

He said this indicated that the international community was now "satisfied that we are moving in the right direction in our economic management." Naik stressed that the steady inflow of refugees from Afghanistan had created what was now recognized as "the largest single refugee problem in the world." The influx was continuing at a rate of 70,000 to 80,000 a month and the total "could reach three million by June 1982," he said.

## Germany, Zambia sign technical tie-up accord

BONN, June 12 (AP) — Zambia and West Germany signed an agreement providing for technical cooperation between the two countries, the foreign office announced.

A spokesman said Thursday the new document supersedes a previous agreement dating from 1966. He said the agreement "is the foundation for all future common plans in the area of technical cooperation between the Federal Republic of Germany and Zambia and, therefore, will at the same time be an important contribution for the further strengthening of the traditional good political and economic ties between the two countries."

Fred Kazunga, a state secretary in the finance ministry, signed for Zambia. Berndt von Staden, a state secretary in the foreign office, signed for West Germany.



ROYAL GOLD: Jerry Williams — seen at the Glogau mine near Dolgellau, Wales — has a big hand in Britain's Royal wedding on July 29. For the Glogau mine is carrying on its tradition of supplying gold for royal wedding rings when Prince Charles weds Lady Diana Spencer. Williams, 43, is the fourth generation of his family to work the mine — from where the gold for the wedding rings of Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and Princess Anne came.

## Stocks depleted Russia set to import grains

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — The Soviet Union has opened new doors to vast supplies of foreign grain, including a nod from the United States that it can buy more wheat and corn, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

An agreement reached earlier this week in London allows the Soviet Union — if it chooses — to buy an additional 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn for delivery through Sept. 30.

Until it was lifted April 24, a partial embargo on grain sales restricted shipments to 8 million metric tons annually. The London agreement allows those to increase to 14 million tons without further discussions between the two countries.

The department said in its latest analysis that the U.S. agreement followed other recent accords, including one with Canada that covers the sale of 25 million tons of grain over the next five years.

Even with a good 1981 grain crop expected, Soviet demand and imports are likely to continue heavy in 1981-82 as a result of record livestock inventories and two poor production years in a row which depleted Soviet grain stocks, the report said.

The report was a follow-up to one issued Wednesday in which department analysts said there was no change in their previous estimate that the Soviet grain harvest could produce 210 million metric tons this year.

Although short of Moscow's 1981 goal of 236 million tons, it would be a significant comeback from last year's short harvest of 189.2 million tons and the even smaller crop

of 179.2 million in 1979.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. The report also noted that U.S. and Soviet officials in London agreed to seek a meeting later to "explore a new arrangement" for trade after Sept. 30, the date when a current five-year grain agreement expires.

Besides, the pact with Canada, the Soviet Union also has concluded grain agreements with India and Argentina, the report said.

# Iran averts layoffs at Krupp plant

BONN, June 12 (AP) — Iran used its influence as a stockholder in Krupp Steel Co. to avert some 5,000 planned layoffs, Iranian Industry Minister Ahmad Zadeh has said.

Zadeh said Thursday he took the workers' position at a Krupp Steel supervisory board meeting May 12 because his country, which holds 25.01 percent of the firm's stock, acted on the Islamic principle that individual well-being is more important than business necessity.

Major decisions at Krupp Steel, as at other large West German firms, are subject to review by a supervisory board evenly divided between management and labor. The board was to decide on a restructuring plan that called for dismissal of plant workers in several stages.

Zadeh told reporters he voted with labor against the layoff plan, and the board found a new scheme, satisfactory to both sides, which called for early retirement for a few older employees.

He said Iran would continue to apply Islamic principles to major decisions at Krupp Steel.

A company spokesman said the restructuring plan, which won final approval Thursday, envisioned "some staff reductions." He declined to say how many.

## Entrepreneurs back to fore in Mozambique

MAPUTO, June 12 (AFP) — Small business has enjoyed a dramatic revival in Mozambique since President Samora Machel decreed last year that the government "cannot waste its time selling eggs and matches."

But officials say the trend does not mean the state dogmas of Marxism and collectivism are being jettisoned. In the year or so that Mozambique has been able to turn its attention toward development and away from supporting the now-ended emancipation war in neighboring Zimbabwe, 2,800 private businesses have opened in this country, a high official said.

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# Cardinals edge out Dodgers

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP) — George Hendrick's first-inning blooper to right field off Fernando Valenzuela wound up as a two-run, inside-the-park homer that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night.

Valenzuela gave up only three hits and struck out nine batters before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning. Still, he absorbed his fourth loss in the last six starts.

Valenzuela walked Keith Fernandez with two outs in the first inning. Hendrick then dropped a hit in front of Pedro Guerrero. And when the right fielder missed on his try for a shoestring catch, the ball rolled to the wall and Hendrick circled the bases. The Dodgers' run came in the sixth on Dusty Baker's double.

Elsewhere in the National League, Gary Carter, Warren Cromartie and Andre Dawson drove in two runs apiece to back the seven-hit pitching of Steve Rogers as Montreal blanked the Atlanta Braves 7-0. Tim Lincecum stole his 49th and 50th bases in 55 games this year for the Expos.

George Foster hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Tom Seaver chalked up his sixth consecutive victory defeated the New York Mets 5-2.

In the American League, Kansas City beat Toronto 10-5, Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 3-2, the Milwaukee Brewers beat Texas 6-3, the Detroit Tigers beat Minnesota 7-2 and the Seattle Mariners beat Baltimore 8-2.



WINNERS: Sheikh Samir Dakhit and American Ambassador Robert Neumann with some of the award winners of the Inter-Diplomatic League.

# In Inter-Diplomatic League U.S. Embassy team snatches top honors

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, June 12 — The new American Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Robert Neumann, and his wife, were guests of honor at the awards dinner marking the finish of the 16-week Inter-Diplomatic League at the Jeddah Bowling Center, Monday night and by happy coincidence, the U.S. Embassy No. 8 team took top honors. The U.S. No. 1 team and The Philippine Embassy No. 11 team followed in second and third place respectively.

JBC owner Sheikh Samir Dakhit hosted the ceremony and he and Neumann presented 27 trophies to the team and individual winners, before Neumann himself was presented with a bowling ball by JBC manager Naim Shalita. Such was the success of the league that a new league begins

on June 14 with 16 teams participating.

The All-Philippino League also came to a close, and again featured the Embassy team. CDCP took the top awards, closely followed by Ranao Engineers, with the Embassy in third place. The presentation ceremony was at the Philippine Embassy presenting the prizes.

In the Saturday mixed league, New Airport consolidated their newfound leadership with a 3-1 win over Bears of Lapland, who now drop to fourth place. Powell Duffrey and Genlec Liverwires both moved up into threatening positions with 3-1 victories. Luzviminda's Ernie Merto bowled a fine 597 series while Praktik Sutispong of Strike Bowlers recorded a new league high game of 264.

In Tuesday night action, second-placed Play-more held leaders Dania to a 2-2 draw, but both being chased by Littlejohn, who recorded a 4-0 victory over South Central and moved into fourth position. Strike-out retained third spot with a 3-1 win against the Unknowns.

Results (Tuesday): Cosmos 1 The Star 3; Dania 2 Play-more 2; South Central 0 Littlejohn 4; Wildthings 1 Smashed 3; Costain 2 P. Duffryn II 2; Al-Hotshots 3 BLOBS 1; Strike-Out 3 Unknowns 1; Lebanese Team 3 EDSTrain 1.

(Saturday): Magic 'Z' 3 The CDs 1; Hoepful's 2 Strike Bowlers 2; Jeddah Panthers 4 The Birds 0; Jemar's Pride 4 Stovies 0; New Airport 3 Bears of Lapland 1; Superball 1 Genlec Liverwires 3; P. Duffryn 1 Wimbles 1; Mixed Nuts 1 Luzviminda Phils 3; Oddballs Lancer Boss 4.

# Baseball players go on strike

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP) — Major-league baseball players went on strike Friday over pay for free agents, but the first midseason strike in the sport's history was expected to have little effect until game time Friday afternoon.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, said in New York that another negotiation session would be held Friday, although he said he wouldn't attend.

"Reports we've been getting indicate a substantial number of players have left for home and as soon as everybody knows, the remainder will go home," Miller said.

He had said previously that the strike could be headed off until the first game Friday, a National League contest in Chicago between the San Diego Padres and

the Cubs. "We have met most of the day and nothing has been accomplished," said Miller. "The strike is on."

Some progress had appeared Thursday in efforts to avert the strike. Spokesmen for both sides in the dispute said the club owners had made a new offer on the issue of free-agent compensation, and negotiations at a New York hotel were recessed for five hours to allow the players to consider the plan.

Miller said the variations dealt with the players' proposal of setting up a pool of players from the 26 major league clubs, from which teams losing free agents could select.

A free agent is a player who has told team that when his contract expires he will seek a better deal with another team. There was a full slate of games in both leagues on Friday.

# Tanner bows to Curren

LONDON, June 12 (AP) — Kevin Curren, 23-year-old South African tennis star, defeated American Roscoe Tanner 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 Thursday and scored the first big upset in the Stella Artois Grass Courts tournament at London's Queen's Club.

Tanner was the second seed and is rated a strong challenger for Wimbledon, which starts a week from Monday.

Curren, who comes from Durban but developed his tennis at the University of Texas, won the match on a single service break — at 5-3 in the final set. Throughout a two-hour duel, Tanner was never once within a point of breaking the South African's service.

John McEnroe, defending champion and favorite for the \$20,000 first prize, reached the quarter-finals by beating Billy Scanlon 6-3, 6-2.

# Battered Matteoli gives up comeback bid for crown

MILAN, Italy June 12 (AP) — A battered, injured Rocky Matteoli definitely gave up hopes of gaining a world middleweight title fight as he failed to answer the bell in the 10th and last round of a fight against Zaire's Clement Tshinza here Thursday night.

The Italian-born Australian, who had dreamed of a sensational comeback to the top-rankings of world boxing, told his manager "Basta" (I've had enough), after being repeatedly hit by his opponent for two straight rounds.

"It is the end of Matteoli's career. Something broke inside him," said his manager Umberto Branchini. Matteoli, a 27-year-old former world champion, was leading on points at the moment of the withdrawal after shaking Tshinza in the third and sixth rounds, forcing the referee to count him.

The defeat at Milan's Indoor Sports Palace meant cancellation of a match scheduled in August in Australia where Matteoli started boxing and where he is very popular.

Some fans whistled when Matteoli did not walk into the middle of the ring at the beginning of the 10th round. But most applauded when they understood the champion's drama.

After showing classy and powerful boxing for seven rounds, Matteoli was unable to keep the pace and was forced to stand a

strong comeback of Tshinza, who hit him repeatedly in the eighth and ninth rounds while Matteoli failed to land any punch.

The 33-year-old Zaire veteran, resident of Belgium who is 13th in the World Boxing Council ratings, proved better in the skirring and precise in incurring fast left and right hooks.

Matteoli, who had decided to quit boxing in July last year after losing a world title fight to Britain's Maurice Hope, changed his mind and renewed a force to win the crown earlier this year.

In his first match after a nine-month retirement, he scored a technical knockout victory over Britain's Steve Hopkins in April. The second fight, which could have gained him a world chance, turned out disastrous.

# Spanish boxer dies

MADRID, June 12 (AP) — Spanish professional lightweight boxer Santiago Gonzalez Monzon died Wednesday in a Madrid clinic, after being in a deep coma more than a year following a knock out defeat. He was 27 years old.

Monzon was defeated in the seventh round by another Spaniard, J. Garcia Requena, in a match in the Canary Islands, Jan. 19, 1980. He first was hospitalized in Tenerife and last February he was moved to Madrid.

# BRIEFS

LE MANS, France (AP) — Belgian Jackie Ickx, out of retirement to try for a record fifth victory in the Le Mans 24 hour road racing classic, led the field in a Porsche 936 speedster Thursday night after shattering the track record during two days of qualifying for next weekend's race.

TULSA, Oklahoma, (AP) — Forward Dean Neal scored twice, the first tally during a three-goal first-half salvo, as Tulsa clobbered Seattle, 4-1, in the North American Soccer League Thursday night.

LONDON (R) — South African Mike Procter collected five wickets after opting for spin instead of pace in Gloucestershire's County Championship match against Northamptonshire at Bristol Thursday. Procter's wickets came in a spell which cost just 38 runs. But one man he could not contain was Jim Yardley, who cracked an unbeaten 96 in little over two hours to take

his side to within eight runs of Gloucestershire's first innings score of 356 for eight declared.

HONG KONG (R) — World champion Guo Yuehua of China virtually assured himself a place in the quarterfinals of the World Masters Table Tennis Championship with a hardfought 21-17, 23-25, 21-15 win over England's John Hilton here Thursday night.

PLYMOUTH, England (AFP) — Britain's Chay Blyth was still holding the lead Thursday in the two-handed Transatlantic Yacht Race which started from Plymouth last Saturday. Blyth and his teammate Rob James were reported still in first place in the trimaran "Britanny Ferries GB" and the race computer calculated he was just over 1,800 miles from the finish at Newport, Rhode Island.

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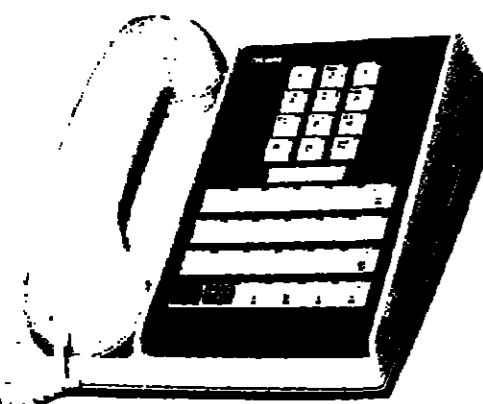
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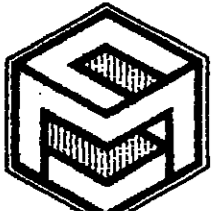
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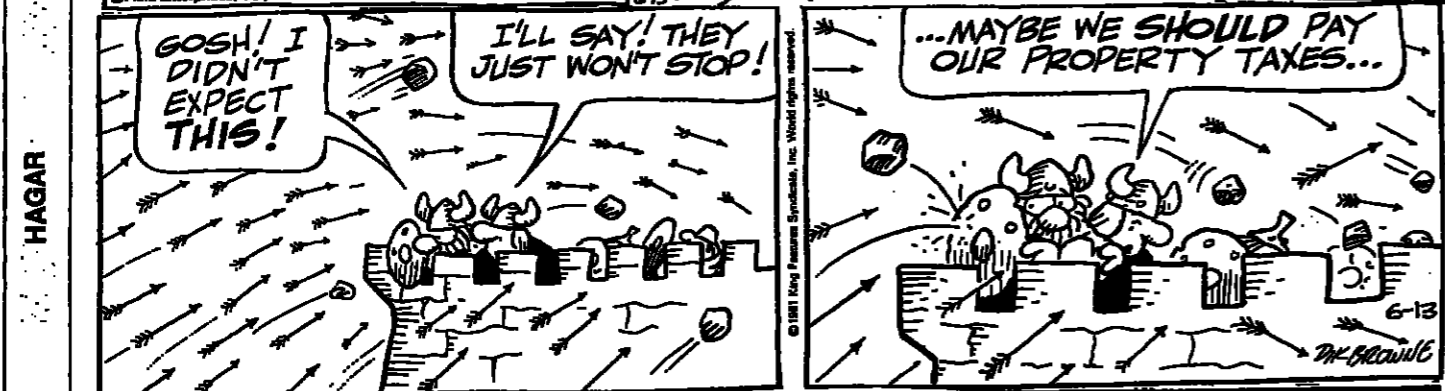
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